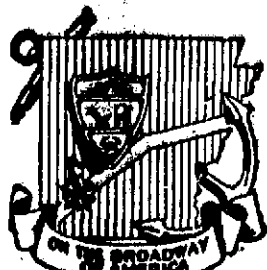


HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 203

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

1 INCH OF RAIN IN COUNTY

Aged Merchant Found Dead In Wooded Section

Woman Arrested In Brutal Murder at Cabot, Ark.

Accused of Implication in Killing of L. A. Edwards, Cabot Merchant

CLAIMS VICTIM FELL Deputy Prosecutor to Seek Bond Until Preliminary Trial Is Held

LONGOKE, Ark.—(AP)—A lengthy questioning, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joe Melton, Friday said Mrs. Buford Huddleston, made statements regarding the death of L. A. Edwards, 60, a Cabot merchant, which convinced him that the woman did not kill him.

Mrs. Huddleston, 26, wife of a Cabot mechanic, was arrested Thursday on a murder charge and brought here for questioning.

She said she met Edwards the day he died in the p.m. and while talking he toppled over, striking his head against a rock.

Melton said he would seek to get Huddleston from under bond until the preliminary hearing when the murder charge against her would probably be dismissed.

CABOT.—Mrs. Buford Huddleston of Cabot was arrested Thursday afternoon by Sheriff Benton charged with first degree murder, following an inquest into the death of L. A. Edwards, 60, Cabot merchant, whose body was found in a patch of woods about two miles from Cabot Wednesday afternoon.

Edwards, whose head had been battered with a blunt instrument, apparently had been dead several hours. His horse, on which he rode out of town early Wednesday, was tied nearby. Fresh automobile tracks on the edge of a berry field near where the body was found indicated that an automobile had left the scene shortly before the body was discovered.

Tires on the automobile driven by Mrs. Huddleston match the tracks in the field, Sheriff Benton said. Mrs. Huddleston owns the berry field. Her husband, who is employed by the Ramsey Motor Company of Cabot, said his wife has left car tracks all over the field, where she goes daily to gather berries. Mrs. Huddleston denied knowledge of the killing, and said she did not go to the berry field Wednesday. She was taken to Lonoke and held for investigation. Other arrests are expected to follow.

A blood stained stone found near the body was introduced at the coroner's inquest as evidence. No autopsy was held, but Jack See, undertaker, said he believed the victim's neck had been broken. The head was badly lacerated and the face covered with blood.

Students Are Shot Without Warning

Mexican Consul From Oklahoma City Makes His Report Thursday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Consul Valdez, at Oklahoma City, reported to the Mexican embassy Thursday the two Mexican students, Emilio Curtes Rubio, kinsman of President Rubio, and Manuel Gomez were shot "without warning" by an Oklahoma deputy sheriff "fearing for his life."

No instructions have been received from the Mexican government and the officials said they had received no protests of the shooting from individuals or groups either in Mexico or the United States.

Free under \$25,000 bond each, two Arkansas deputy sheriffs, Thursday awaited decision of District Judge Asa Walden, who was to set the date for their trial on murder charges growing out of the fatal shooting of the Mexican college students. Indications were trial would be set for late this month or early in July.

Arkansas Out of Race For Divorce Business

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A small divorce colony at Hot Springs Wednesday regarded with pessimism filing the petitions with Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald referring to the people the \$9 day divorce act of the recent legislature.

Noted Mail Train Robber Arrested In Kansas Friday

Herbert Holliday Taken at Little Rock in 1923 for Bold Robbery

WERE TAKING TIRES

Wife and Companion Also Held By Officers at Stillwell, Kan.

STILLWELL, Kan.—(AP)—A man identified by officers as Herbert Holliday, a participant in the Roundout, Illinois mail train robbery in June 1923, was shot and killed Friday by two American Express Co. agents.

Holliday and a companion, it is alleged were attempting to steal four automobile tires from the railway station.

His companion was identified as J. I. Harmon, an ex-convict. He was wounded slightly.

Mrs. Holliday was also taken into custody.

Mrs. Holliday said her husband was sentenced to 25 years in the year 1924, for his part in the Roundout robbery, but was released after six years for aiding agents to recover some \$2,000 of the train robbery loot.

Holliday was arrested with his wife and companions in Little Rock, Ark., and \$90,000 in bonds were recovered there.

Wilson Is Upheld In Fine Remission

Turning Back \$50 Fee in Court Contempt Is Commended

CAMDEN.—A statement signed by merchants of Lewisville was received Thursday by Little Rock, Gov. Lawrence E. Wilson of Camden, commending him for his action in remitting a fine imposed on the Meriwether Sand and Gravel Company, Inc.

With the statement was a letter from Senator Ned Stewart, which said in part: "Attached hereto is a statement signed by every business man in Lewisville, which shows you exactly their attitude with reference to the \$50 fine which you remitted for the Meriwether Sand and Gravel Company."

"Operation of the Meriwether Sand and Gravel Company's plant means everything in the world to Lewisville and Stumps, especially at the present time. And just to get right down to the point, it means bread and meat to lots of people."

The statement follows: "In reference to the article which appeared on the front page of the Arkansas Gazette this morning (June 5) regarding a \$50 fine imposed on the Meriwether Sand and Gravel Company, Inc., by the Lafayette county Chancery Court, we want you to know we appreciate your attitude in this matter and think you did the right thing in relieving this company from payment of this fine."

"The Meriwether Sand and Gravel Company's payroll has been our only salvation in Lafayette county during the past few years, in that it gives Lafayette county a cash pay roll of approximately \$1,500 a week and provides employment for approximately 65 men, his company has been willfully and maliciously prosecuted in local courts for every known charge that could possibly be brought against them, and every possible effort has been made to drive this corporation from Lafayette county."

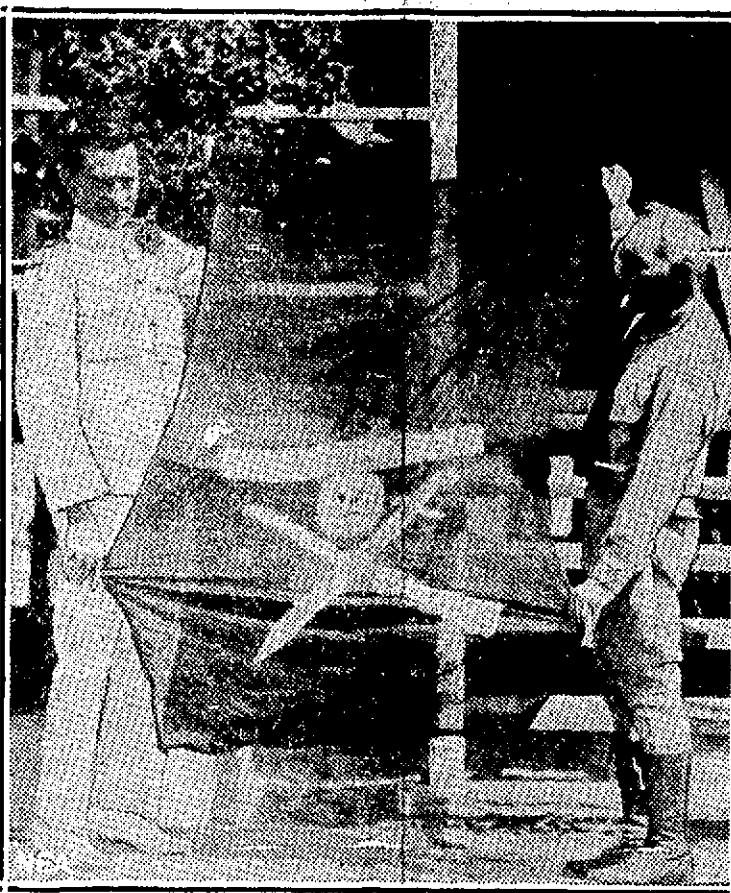
"In attempting to comply with the injunction granted by Lafayette county Chancery Court, this company spent approximately \$6,000. Chancellor Stevens, at the time he imposed this fine, said he did not think this company had willfully violated the injunction, but that there probably was a technical violation, and for this technical violation, he was imposing a fine of \$50."

The petition was signed by J. E. Barnes, J. W. McClendon, J. P. Grantham, J. C. Seang, J. W. Patton, Bro Walker, H. L. Lester, J. E. Basham, B. H. Dodson, J. T. Harrell, W. J. Harrington, A. S. Word, F. H. Patton, B. P. Patten, H. H. Clayton, W. L. Woods, G. R. Stricklin, W. A. Stricklin, B. L. Lester, A. B. Lester, H. C. Dubois, W. L. Atkinson, T. G. Benton, A. E. Meredith, A. T. Ewert, B. D. Whitley Jr., J. C. Sanders, Dave Patton, Dr. O. T. Barham, G. B. Farny, M. O. Farny, L. P. Lemay Jr., Francis Hewitt and Ben W. Walker.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to Attend Polish Dedication

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—President Moseicki has invited Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the president's widow, and Ignace Paderewski to be his guests during their stay in Poland in connection with the unveiling of a statue to President Wilson at Poznan on July 4.

Sandino Flag Taken by Abericans



Symbol of death and bloodshed, this flag of red, black and white, with a design of skull and crossed rifle and saber, was leading the depredations of Augustino Sandino's bandit forces in Nicaragua until it was captured recently by Puerto Cabezas, and here is shown being held by two Americans. The Sandinista banner was taken from a bandit who was captured in can officers.

Peach Orchards to Hire 6000 For Work

Crop Is Expected to Net From 2800 to 3300 Car Loads Is Report

More than 6000 persons will be employed for two or three weeks in the Highland peach orchards when the harvest opens July 10, C. E. Byars, superintendent of the Texarkana employment bureau, learned while making a labor survey of that district.

"Indications are now that the crop will net from 2800 to 3300 cars," the employment official said.

Byars' survey revealed a surplus of labor in the district, and he reported that very little outside aid will be needed in the harvesting of the crop. From 75 to 85 per cent of the workers will be drawn from Howard and Pike counties, he said.

The watermelon and cantaloupe crops in Hempstead county, a hurried survey of which was made on the same trip, are in a good condition, Byars reported. From 400 to 500 cars of watermelons and from 300 to 400 cars of cantaloupes will be shipped from the county during the season.

Harvesting of the watermelon crop is expected to begin about July 20 and cantaloupes between July 5 and 10, the labor expert estimated.

A few cars of tomatoes are expected to be shipped from the county during the season. Potatoes already are being taken from the ground, but the crop is slightly below normal as the result of unusually low temperatures and drought.

Girl, 16, Killed By Oklahoma Twister

Mother Is Injured When Tornado Wrecks Fort Gibson Home

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(AP)—Mamie Landrum, 16, was killed and her mother, Mrs. Donie McGowan, was injured slightly Thursday when a tornado struck Fort Gibson, a small town 10 miles northeast of here.

Mrs. McGowan and her daughter were alone in her home when the tornado demolished the house. The girl was buried beneath the debris.

Roofs were blown from several houses in an area of a block in which the storm struck.

College Officials and Parnell in Conference

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The president and various members of the boards of directors of eight states supported colleges, conferred with Governor Parnell Wednesday on plans for building programs at the institutions and issuance of bonds under provisions of Act No. 19 of 1931.

Spokesmen at the session expressed hope the money from the sale of bonds authorized by the act could be realized at the earliest possible date and construction of additional accommodations begun early this fall.

Ohio Labor Riots Cannot Be Averted Governor Informed

Prosecuting Attorney and Mine Manager Call on Chief Executive

LEADERS ARRESTED

Demonstrations Lead to Arrest of Seven Men Thursday

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—A serious riot at the New Lafferty Mine of the M. A. Hanna company late Friday afternoon cannot be averted, Paul D. Waffel, prosecuting attorney of Belmont county, told Governor White Friday at noon.

Waffel and R. L. Ireland, vice president and general manager of the M. A. Hanna Coal company gave the governor first hand information on the East Ohio coal field strike.

Arrest Leaders

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio.—(AP)—Outward calm prevailed Friday in Belmont county, despite a march on the county jail Thursday night by some 2000 miners and sympathizers, following the arrest of seven persons for creating disorders.

The disorders followed the arrest of seven leaders of the march on the new Lafferty mine of the Hanna Coal company where over three hundred men continued to work despite a strike.

Southerner Heads 5th Largest Bank

Melvin Traylor, of Kentucky, Runs the First National at Chicago

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Melvin Alvah Traylor, who never saw a railroad train until he was 19 years old, this week sits at the head of the nation's fifth largest bank.

The president of the First National Bank, now only 52, completed Monday a merger with the Foreman-Stratton National Bank, climaxing his rapid rise to financial fame. Amalgamation of these two institutions was another triumph for Traylor, a former president of the American Bankers' Association in formation of the Bank of International Settlement abroad.

Seeking to inculcate confidence, Traylor mingled with depositors before the windows of the Foreman-Stratton institution.

"This is the First National Bank now," he told as many as he could reach. "I am the president, Melvin Traylor. I wish to assure you that your money will be safe here and we are all here to serve you."

Many departed, leaving their deposits intact after talking with the weary, red-eyed man who had had no sleep since 6 a. m. Sunday, more than 24 hours. All-night negotiations had not dulled his keenness for duty.

Traylor never owned a pair of shoes until he was seven, or saw a train until he left his father's backwoods farm in southern Kentucky at 19 to seek his fortune in Texas, but today his judgment affects 3.5 per cent of all the country's bank deposits.

He sometimes refers to himself as a "hill-billy." His financial shrewdness was bred by the hard work of making ends meet in those almost inaccessible Kentucky hills.

Texas still remembers him as a wise judge of "cattle paper," principal medium of exchange in the land where he learned the banking business and its prime tenet, making sound loans.

The international financial career of "Mel" Traylor began in the Bank of Malone, Texas, where he was cashier, teller, janitor and guard in one. Two years later the Citizens National of Ballinger, Texas, acquired his services. In less than a year it paid its first dividend. The watch which the stockholders voted to Traylor on that occasion is still one of his most prized possessions.

One of his most important promotions resulted from his habit of staying on the job. The president of his bank made a certain convention trip, leaving Traylor in charge. Traylor attended an important bank conference in another city, gave his advice and made such a deep impression that he was offered the vice presidency of an affiliated bank in the larger city.

Traylor escaped the Texas livestock crash of 1919 and is still a good judge of "cattle paper." He warned off the impending depression which began in 1920. Only a few weeks ago he scored many brokers for taking advantage of small investors instead of protecting them in marginal markets, and blamed the financiers for the "bull" stock market crash of two years ago.

Storm Thursday Is General, With Crops Benefited

Girl Bandit Leaders Are Problem in China

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Activities of girl bandits in various parts of central China have become so widespread that troops have been sent from Hankow to round them up. The most dangerous of these bandit leaders is Miss Yo Hin, a pretty bob-haired girl, who claims to be a sister of China's notorious outlaw, Ho Lung.

Educated in the mission school Miss Yo Hin heads a desperate band of so-called communist Amazons whose policy is robbery with violence. Two other dangerous commanders of the Amazons are Miss Ho Hsiang Ku and Miss Hu Chun, who have been operating in Northwest China.

Firing rifles and revolvers, the Amazons sweep through a town and while half the band holds up the terrified population the others loot shops and houses.

Fountains at City Building Proposed

Dr. P. B. Carrigan Outlines Plan at Rotary Club Luncheon

A proposal to construct decorative fountains on the four sidewalks approaching the city hall was laid before Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by Dr. P. B. Carrigan.

Speaking on the need of a municipal beautification program, Dr. Carrigan offered a small model as an example of the type of work that it is proposed to erect on the city hall grounds.

He said that the maintaining of the fountains would involve no loss of water from the municipal plant, as the boilers would use all water run through the fountains, the return being effected by gravity.

It was at Dr. Carrigan's request that the city installed a pair of water mains under North Elm street before paving was laid in 1929, and no paving would have to be disrupted therefore, in order to supply the fountains with water.

Alex. H. Washburn, who introduced Dr. Carrigan on the Rotary weekly program, offered a motion to instruct President George W. Ware to appoint a committee to follow up the speaker's program, which the club unanimously adopted. The committee will work with similar groups from the Kiwanis and Business — Professional Women's clubs. It was suggested that the committee find out what balance was left over from the Will Rogers employment fund, raised by his concert at Texarkana last winter, and possibly use this in the labor costs of building one fountain. The luncheon clubs might each construct one. Dr. Carrigan estimated the cost to be \$100 per fountain. The Arkansas Portland Cement company, at Okay, manufacturer of Okay cement, is understood to have offered to donate the cement for constructing one fountain.

Frank Ward, new president of the Arkansas druggists' association, was welcomed home from the Fort Smith convention. Mr. Ward has the honor of heading the same association of which his father, the late J. J. Ward, was president many years ago. Under Frank Ward's presidency, the state druggists' group will celebrate their golden anniversary this coming year.

President Ware raffled off a basket of peaches he brought in from the Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm, E. F. McFadden getting the basket and distributing part of the peaches among other members of the club.

Sinking of British Vessel Is Reported

Officials Believe Boat Contained Valuable Liquor Cargo

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(AP)—A British vessel, the Shuben Acadia, believed by coast guard officials to have had a valuable liquor cargo aboard sank Friday 50 miles south of Montauk Point, after a collision with the Coast Guard destroyer Davis.

The vessel's crew of ten men were rescued.

The service craft was slightly damaged. It was trailing the British vessel when the collision occurred.

Officials expressed an opinion that the vessel rammed the service ship maneuvering to escape surveillance.

From 3-4 Inch to Inch Is Reported From All Points

Last Threat of Another Drouth Vanishes With Deluge

LIGHTNING IN CITY

Electrical Storm Here, But No Damage Is Suffered

Hope and Hempstead county were raked by a general storm Thursday night and Friday morning that dispelled whatever fear were held for another drouth, and put crop prospects in an excellent light.

The storm broke about 10 o'clock Thursday night, and rain fell in torrents for three hours.

N. P. O'Neal, federal weather reporter in this city, reported the Hope rainfall at .96 of an inch.

George W. Ware, assistant director of the Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm, said the rainfall at the station four miles east of Hope, was 1.65 inch. Rain Is General.

At Columbus, 16 miles northwest of Hope, there was 1.0 of an inch according to R. C. Stuart.

Equally heavy rainfall was reported at Washington, in the northern portion of the county; and the Hendrix & Rider store at Patmos, 15 miles south, told The Star that the southern end of the county got between .75 and an inch of rain, which greatly improved crops.

Brooks Shultz, at Fulton, said the river farms got probably as much or more rain as reported in Hope, and that crop prospects, after a slow start were definitely good.

The cloudburst in Hope was accompanied by a severe electrical storm and fairly high winds, though no damage was reported either here or elsewhere in the county.

Water stood on the roads and in the fields of the central portion of the county Friday morning, and a heavily overcast sky and sultry air gave every promise of further storms this week.

South Arkansas Seeking Hospital

Mr. Ellison Says Northern Section's Needs Seem Ample Cared For

CAMDEN.—(Insistence that full consideration be given to sites submitted by south Arkansas towns and cities for the Veterans' Bureau hospital by the Federal Board of Hospitalization was made Thursday by Luther Ellison, general manager, South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, Camden, in a letter to L. A. Warren, construction division supervisor and inspector.

"Veterans should not be penalized and made to travel great distances involving many train changes just because one area of the state claims the larger share of the glory for passing the necessary legislation to provide the funds for the project," wrote Mr. Ellison. "With a general hospital located at Muskogee, Okla., only about 55 miles from the Arkansas line, and another hospital at Memphis, Tenn., on the east line, the present needs of southern Arkansas seem amply cared for. All that the towns and cities of southern Arkansas desire is an unbiased decision, based upon the economic and health factors involved."

"The Bureau has estimated that the peak load of hospitalization requirements will arrive about 1947. Once located the hospital will grow in its usefulness, and it is important that availability to a large number of veterans be kept uppermost in mind during the location of the hospital."

Hail Is Reported Near Hot Springs

Considerable Damage to Roofs in Vicinity Is Reported Friday

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—A heavy hailstorm early Friday did considerable damage to roofs in this vicinity. Heavy wind and lightning accompanied the hail.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any of its member newspapers in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 Changes on Telegrams, Etc.: Charges will be made for all telegrams, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial carriers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY
 Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY
 A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Right to Make a Living

WE are indebted to the Paris Express for picking up from one of its exchanges this statement from Col. Elgan C. Robertson, Marianna banker, in a circular letter to his customers:

"It will not be the policy of this bank in the future to furnish money to farmers for the purchase of planting seed and feed for the production of a crop. The only exception to this rule will be when such crops are destroyed by a drouth, flood, or other providential hindrance.

"We feel that we should notify our farm customers at this time of the policy which we expect to follow in making agricultural loans, as they will have twelve months in which to lay their plans to produce feed for livestock and planting seed for next year's crop."

This revolutionary statement is not as dictatorial as it sounds. It is not a blind imitation of the policy pursued by the federal government in making its drouth relief loans. It is a courageous attempt to bring Southern farming into line with national business conditions as quickly and painlessly as possible.

The man on the city street found a year and a-half ago that after the stock-market crash the right to make money was subordinated to the right to make a living. Since then, business has been on the defense. Factories have been endeavoring mainly to stop the loss, and the prime interest of factory workers has been where next week's groceries were to come from.

When the spirit de corps deserted the business world, all the cash crops deserted the farmer too. Witness the prevailing price of wheat, in the West, and cotton, in the South.

The farmer in the period just ahead has his groceries to look out for. His cash crop can't come back until the factory workers and other city dwellers regain their normal buying power.

It is our impression from first-hand knowledge that city folks are worse off than farm folks just now, because nobody is doing much more than marking time, and it is harder to mark time outside an idle factory, then on a farm so long as the seasons will allow crops to prosper—and fortunately we seem to have favorable weather this summer.

This writer was knocking out a few editorial bromides last winter, one of which expressed the opinion that during the economic recovery period those people were lucky who were close to mother earth—and we have been amused to read in the sober weekly and monthly journals, this spring, the same conclusion.

It is all rather obvious. Every great industrial depression brings us back to where we came from—the farm; because the right-kind of farm will pretty nearly keep a man and his family, regardless what happens to the rest of the world, over at Marianna, in pointing out to his bank's customers. It is this right to make a living which Colonel Robert "Diversification" is just a college yell when old Mother Necessity comes along.

Every depression teaches all of us something. Factories learn new operating economies that produce greater values for the next prosperity period. We're publishing this newspaper on a budget which last year we would have told you was impossible. And when the man out on the farm has carefully considered his problems of 1931 he will have paved the way for a better farm profit in 1932—by which time, believe it or not, this period will seem long ago and far away.

"An Acting Governor and Pardons"

"THE time has come for the people of Arkansas to consider action for restricting the use of the pardoning power by an acting governor."—Arkansas Gazette.

Well said. But why restrict the use of the pardoning power by an acting governor and not restrict the use and abuse of the pardoning power of a regular elected governor? The acting governor is elected to his office the same as the governor, and the law gives the acting governor the same power and authority when he is filling the office that it gives the governor. The acting governor is not the acting governor when he is called upon to administer that office in the absence of the governor, but he is the real governor for the time being, and whatever he does is just as legal as if the governor himself did it.

Now, the Gazette knows as well as anybody knows that for many years past, even long before we had acting governors, that the pardon abuse has been a target for it, and almost all other newspapers of the state to shoot at, and they have kept it well sprinkled with verbal shot and printed slugs until all the pleasure of that kind of sportsmanship is about lost.

We have had pardon scandals, or we call them scandals, that made some recent pardons look like babes in arms, that were issued by the governors themselves, and nothing has ever been done about it and nothing will be done about it now. "The time" has not just come to correct the pardoning evil. It has been here all the time. And may we ask, what are you and we and all other interested citizens of the state going to do about it?—Camden News.

In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON—Detailed plans of vast scope for mobilization of man power and industry when the "next war" breaks out have been formulated by the War Department.

Immediate draft of 4,000,000 men and registration of 7,000,000 more within the ages of 21 to 30, creation of a powerful Advisory War Council, compulsory orders for 15,000 manufacturing plants and special low-profit, contracts for purchase of necessary supplies are some of the most important phases of the general war plan.

The War Policies Commission is now studying drafts of the plan along with proposals made at its recent hearings. This commission was created by Congress to make a study and prepare legislation designed to equalize the burdens and minimize the profits of war. It consists of six cabinet members, four senators and four representatives. It will report to the next Congress.

Bills drafted by the War Department, which Congress would be expected to pass immediately in case of war, include measures making available to the president the man power and material resources of the nation, relating to federal acquisition of private property in emergency, authorizing or creating a bureau of marine war risk insurance, a war trade board and a war finance corporation and a bill covering the draft of man power.

The plans would apply to a major war. General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, points out that an emergency involving no more than the regular army, even raised to full strength and strengthened by some National Guard units, "would cause scarcely a ripple in American life and industry."

The proposed selective service plan is based on the provision designating all able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 45 as the country's unorganized militia. It calls for primary selection of men of "those ages which best fit the needs of the particular war," pointing out that this range was originally 21 to 30 years, inclusive, in the World War.

There is an estimated reservoir of 11,000,000 registrants within the ages of 21 and 30 and the Army estimates that about 4,000,000 men would be immediately available for induction into the armed service. These would be designated men-

bers of Class I by local registration boards. The other classes would be: II. Those whose drafting would be deferred because of the importance to the nation of their service in civilian life. III. Those whose drafting would be deferred because of dependents. IV. Those deferred from service by law whose induction would be undesirable.

Each year about 800,000 men will arrive at registration age and be added to the rolls.

There would be no exemptions, but military service would be "deferred" by a man's own neighbors on the draft board "for industrial and humanitarian reasons only." After the group selections and individual deferments calls to service would be determined by lot.

About 5000 local draft boards of three members each would be functioning in decentralized local board areas each including about 30,000 population. The national system would be under a "Director of Selective Service" with a headquarters staff, but operated within each state under direction of the governor. The president would claim a certain day on which all male persons between certain designated ages would register at their voting precincts. The local board then sends a questionnaire to each registrant to gather information about dependents, occupation, physical condition, any religious convictions against war, citizenship and any claims for deferment. This information is used to separate the registrants into the four classifications.

The matter of deferments, General MacArthur points out, is one of paramount importance. Disturbance to the economic structure of the nation must be kept to a practicable minimum and essential factories and industries must not be robbed of necessary man power. Also, MacArthur says, "If the selection of a certain able-bodied man would cause his invalid wife and three small children to become public charges, it is evident that the public interest will not be served."

Instead of building great cantonments as in the World War the Army plans to shelter troops in federal, state, county, municipal and—if necessary—private buildings.

The Director of Selective Service would maintain close liaison with the Army and Navy and know weeks in advance the calls for men which he would be required to fill.

NEXT: Industrial Mobilization

High Hatted



"Now if this hat just had a propeller, I wouldn't need a plane," said Colonel William Easterwood, millionaire Dallas, Tex., aviation enthusiast and donor of the \$25,000 prize for the Cote-Bellonte flight from Paris to New York, when he donned this 40-gallon sombrero at Brownsville, Tex., recently. And, from the looks of things, he's right.

Illinois building expenditures in March were estimated at 107 per cent above the figure for the same month in 1935.

Dependable Laundry Service

at these low prices.
 Linen Suits
 Palm Beach Suits
 Properly laundered,
 called for and delivered.
 One day service if requested.

50c
 Golf Knickers
 25c
 Damp Wash, Pound
 4c

Blankets and Quilts
 Single wool 25c
 Single cotton 20c
 Double wool 50c
 Single wool 40c
 Feather Pillows 25c
 Feather Beds \$2.50
 Prim-Prest Service
 Pound
 6c and 9c

Standard work, or no Charge
HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY
 Phone 148

"Blimey—Ain't They Grand!"



It was a long and nerve-racking wait that debutantes at the end of the long line had to undergo before their turns came to be presented at Court in London. Curious crowds clustered about their automobiles; some passerby even gave them candy and words of encouragement. But here are two English schoolgirls who mounted a running board for a closer inspection of the costumes worn by two of the debs.

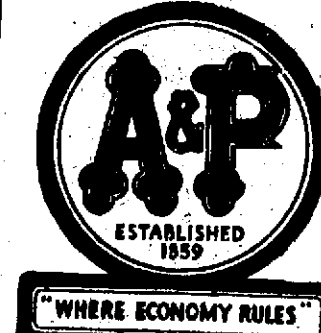
Television Pictures in black and white Show

CHICAGO (AP)—Television pictures in black and white, reproduced with unusual definition and clarity on screens 15 inches square, two feet square and six feet square, were shown to radio editors and other Tuesday night.

It was another development of U. A. Sanabria, young Chicago engineer who previously had demonstrated possibilities of the 10-foot screen. However, radio waves were not used, the connection between transmitter and receiver in the same room being by wire.



O-Too-Tan & Laredo
 Soy Beans
 Sudan Grass
 Hegari
 Peanut Seed
MONT'S SEED STORE
 Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens



PERSONAL

So many kings have taken to traveling around, there's no telling when a stray one will drop in on you, and we want to remind you that your A. & P. store is stocked with food fit for a king.

We have all foodstuffs for you, and at prices that make smart housekeeping a pleasure, rather than a constant tussle with an unpromising budget.

DRY SALT BACON	GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS
2 Lbs. 25c	2 Lbs. 9c

Pillsbury's Verigood **Flour** 48 Lb. Bag **\$1.00**

National Biscuit Co. SPECIALS	Old Dutch Cleanser 3 Cans 20c
Assorted Snow Peak Cakes, lb. 19c	Lux Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 20c
Premium Crackers, 2 lb. box. 27c	Lux Soap Flakes 2 Pkgs. 19c
Shredded Wheat, pkg. 10c	P. & G. Crystal White Soap 10 Bars 29c
Crackers, 1 Lb Box 15c	BRILLO 2 Boxes 15c

BULK COMPOUND Pound 10c	WHITE HOUSE MILK 6 Small cans 20c
--------------------------------	--

Assorted Lunch Meats Pound 20c	CHUCK ROAST Pound 11c
---------------------------------------	------------------------------

BEEF ROUND, LOIN or T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 20c

FANCY MUTTON	Swift's Sliced BREAKFAST BACON	RICH CREAMY CHEESE
Mutton Legs, lb. 15c		Pound 18c
Mutton Stew, lb. 8c		
Mutton Shoulder, lb. 10c	Pound 19c	
Mutton Loin or Rib Chops, lb. 15c		

QUAKER MAID BEANS With Pork and Tomato Sauce 4 Med. Cans 25c

Elfood Mayonnaise, 8 1/2 oz. jar. 19c	A. & P. COFFEE	A. & P. TEAS
Rajah Salad Dressing, 8 oz. jar. 15c	Bokar, lb. 29c	Nectar Orange Pekoe
Blue Ribbon Malt, 3 lb. can. 50c	Red Circle lb. 25c	1/2 lb. pkg. 29c
Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 25c	8 O'Clock, lb. 21c	1/4 lb. pkg. 15c
Pacific Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls. 19c		2 oz. pkg. 8c
Ice Cream Salt, 10 lbs. 15c	SULTANA Apple Butter	Grandmother's
Sparkle Gelatin Desert, 3 pkgs. 19c	25 oz. Jar 21c	1/4 lb. pkg. 21c
Prunes, medium size, lb. 7c		

IONA PEAS OR CORN No. 2 Can 10c

NUTLEY OLEO MARGERINE 2 Lbs. 25c

DRY SALT JOWLS 2 Lbs. 15c

3 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP And One Package Palmolive Beads, All for 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
 209 S. Main TEA CO. Hope, Ark.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Prof. W. J. Hammond, of Pine Bluff, recently elected principal of the Hope High School for the next term, was in the city last week attending Teachers' Institute.

Miss Eva Barlow returned home from Chicago Thursday.
 Miss Pauline Eakin, of Washington, is visiting Miss Lena Jagersfeld.

TEN YEARS AGO

Little Miss Miriam Carlton entertained a few friends with a delightful rock party Saturday afternoon last.

Miss Allie Hanegan will leave the last of the week for a visit to Miss Evelyn Wilson at Little Rock.

Miss Vera Hipp is in Conway to attend the State Normal during the summer months.



A Chicago school boy wrote a short story on 782 feet of ticker tape. But, unfortunately, his teacher didn't take any stock in it.

Mayor Walker has quit wearing blue serge suits. It will be too much to expect him to chine in conversation now.

"The Mediterranean fruit fly menace is under control, it is said. Is this the blight that failed?"

"I'll go the swing of things," as the confident golfer said.

When his actors are hams, says the office sage, a producer hasn't got a show.

Dorothy thinks that a national guardsman is an all-American football player distinguished for his work in the line.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

OUR DUTY TO OUR FLAG
Less hate and greed is what we need and more of service true;
More men to love that flag above
And keep it in view.
Less boast and brag about the flag,
More faith in what it means;
More heads erect, more self-respect,
Less talk of war machines.
'Tis we must love that flag above
With all our might and main;
For from our hands, not distant lands,
Shall come dishonor's stain.
If that flag be dishonored, we
Have done it, not the foe;
If it shall fall, we first of all
Shall be to strike a blow.
The time to fight, to keep it bright
Is not along the way.
Nor cross the foam, but here at home
Within ourselves today. —E. A. G.

Mrs. Leo Perdue and children, Helen, Robert and Richard of Louann arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Chas. Bryant and other relatives.

Miss Pauline Mitchell, county health nurse, left Friday morning to attend a clinic in Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Feild has as dinner guests on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Holman of Texarkana.

Miss Marie Black entertained a group of her friends Thursday evening at her home on North Washington street. A delightful ice course was served to the following: Kathryn Bryant, Maxine Brown, Lucille Turner, Alice Mae Waddle, Fern Garner, Nancy Clark of Arkadelphia, Helen Bowden, Helen Robert Perdue of Louann, Nancy White, Margaret Kinser and Louise Lewis.

Mrs. Preston Meek of Ft. Smith will arrive Saturday to spend the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Feild.

Charles C. Tewhom made a business trip to Stephens on Thursday.

Russell Farley of Shreveport, La., is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White at their cottage at the Little River Country Club.

Mrs. Frank Miles has returned from a three week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Victor in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Horton will have as week end guests, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Bogory of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks have as house guests for the week end, Mrs. J. W. Berry of Smackover, Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Benton, Mrs. C. C. Nash of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. J. H. Briley of Springdale, Ark.

On Thursday at the Little River Country Club, the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular monthly meeting in connection with the DeQueen and Prescott chapters. Following a pleasant motor trip from this city, a most tempting picnic lunch was enjoyed on the club house grounds, after which the meeting was opened by Mrs. Chas. Haynes, president of the John Cain chapter. Plans were discussed for the entertaining of the state conference in

Named by Pavlova as Successor



Will she win immortal fame like that of the late Anna Pavlova? Pavlova herself thought so, for it has just been revealed that the celebrated dancer herself believed that Mlle. Alexandra Danilova, above, would become the world's greatest ballet artist. The young dancer, now appearing at the Riviera, is a member of the Diaghileff and Royal Russian ballets.

Hope, during the spring of 1932 at which time, the DeQueen and Prescott chapters will be associate hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, state regent and Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon of Monticello, vice president general were honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston are spending the week end at their cottage at the Little River Country Club.

Miss Hazel Arnold was hostess to the members of the Just A Mere Bridge Club and two invited guests at her home on East Second street Thursday evening. Baskets and vases of sweet peas and other spring flowers lent charm to the card rooms where bridge was played from three tables. Miss Nelle Bennett scored high and was presented with a lovely gift. Following the game the hostess served delicious ice cream and angel food cake. She was assisted in caring for her guests by her mother Mrs. W. J. Arnold.

Jewelle McCulley entertained with a farewell dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Stockdale of the Experiment Station, who are leaving Saturday for their new home in Iowa. Covers were laid for ten. The hostess was assisted in caring for her guests by her mother, Mrs. W. A. McCulley, and Miss Virginia Berry.

Outstanding among the pretty afternoon parties of the season was that given by Miss Selma Lee Bartlett at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, 222 Edgewood avenue. Lovely baskets of peach gladiolus were placed at every point of vantage and added much to the beauty of the charming Bartlett home where five tables were arranged for the players. The score pads and tallies further stressed the color scheme of peach and white. Miss Omera Evans received the high score prize and Miss Mary Gaines Autrey of Columbus, was an out of town guest. At the close of the game the hostess served a delicious ice with angel food cake carrying further the chosen color scheme.

Community Play Friday Night at Green Laseter

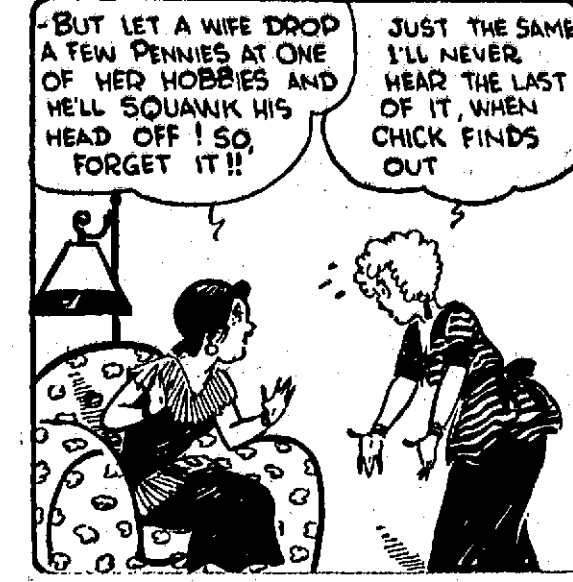
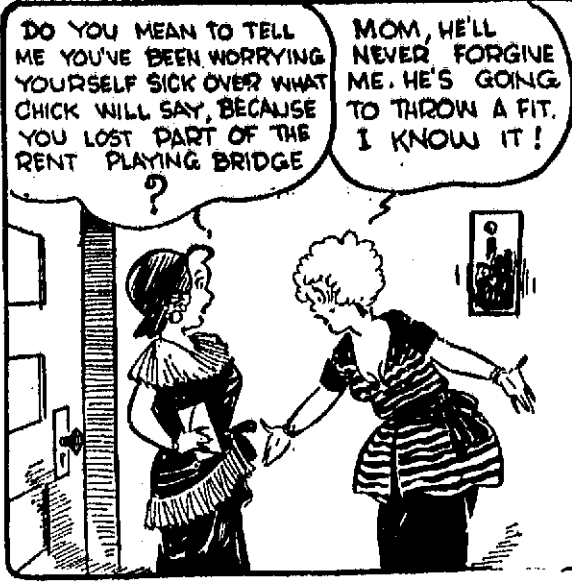
A community play will be rendered Friday night June 12, at Green Laseter School house two miles from Hope according to an announcement Thursday.

Residents of that community have been working on this play for several weeks and an interesting program is assured.



A VERY distinguished new scarf is made of heavy white linen with applied bands of black linen and white embroidered with black dots.

Mom'n Pop



By Cowan

Senator Takes Bear Cubs to Zoo



Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, hunting Kodiak bears in Alaska, bagged an eight-foot gaintess which he later discovered was the mother of three tiny cubs. The Senator and his party decided to do the right thing by the orphans, so they were cared for at camp, fed on a bottle, and eventually brought out of the country to be installed as citizens of the Washington, D. C., Zoo. Here you see one of the youngsters enjoying a luncheon served by Senator Hale.

Three Trips Over Route Makes Maps Unnecessary

After Flying Over a New Route For Three Trips Direction Maps Are Just a Burden to Pilots of Mail Planes

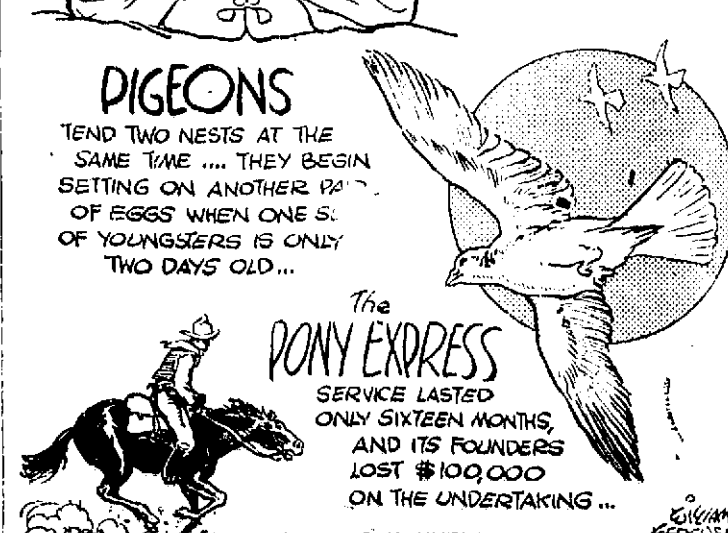
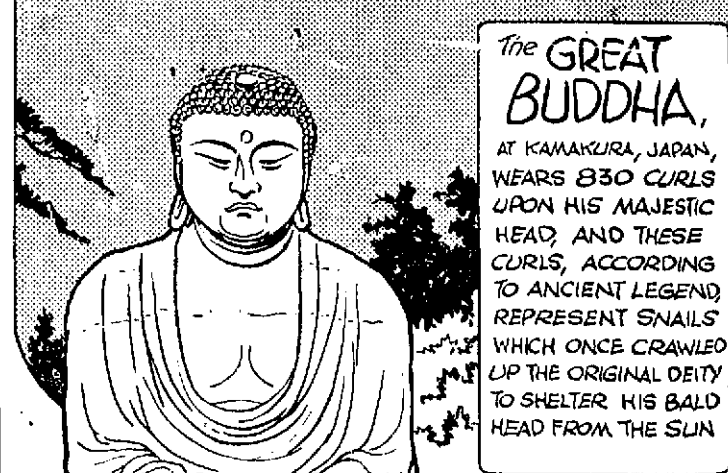
"Fly the route three times and it's yours." When the pilots of American Airways have flown the new route between Nashville and Fort Worth, via Memphis, Little Rock and Texarkana three times, they will be so familiar with the course that maps will be almost superfluous, his new service starts June 15, and will be fittingly observed by a celebration at the various airports.

Pilot flying a regular line soon gets such an intimate knowledge of the land marks, the queer sights, and the everyday life of the people who live under him, that mechanical aids to his flight are rarely needed. Now and then he might have to fly around a local rainstorm, and thus get away from his beaten track, necessitating the reading of a map until he gets back in the familiar groove. Usually however, he reads the life-sized, naturally-colored map below him without referring to the printed map in his hand.

Pilots can tell strange stories of the events that take place along their routes. Flying the same course year after year, they keep up with the rotation of crops in the farms below. They can tell when a farmer has sold his stock, or when he has harvested and laid away his crops. They can watch the social functions at the big farm house at the crossroads, or observe the acquisition of a new flavor at the more modest home.

They come back into port with even stranger stories. "There's a new baby in that little

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



PIGEONS
TEND TWO NESTS AT THE SAME TIME... THEY BEGIN SETTING ON ANOTHER PAIR OF EGGS WHEN ONE SET OF YOUNGSTERS IS ONLY TWO DAYS OLD...

THE GREAT BUDDHA
AT KAMAKURA, JAPAN, WEARS 830 CURLS UPON HIS MAJESTIC HEAD, AND THESE CURLS, ACCORDING TO ANCIENT LEGEND, REPRESENT SNAILS WHICH ONCE CRAWLED UP THE ORIGINAL DEITY TO SHELTER HIS BALD HEAD FROM THE SUN.

Mom to the Rescue!



yellow house just southeast of Rushville," an American Airways pilot on the Chicago-Cincinnati line reported the other day. His fellow pilots did not question him but the ground crew at Cincinnati was skeptical.

"How do you know? Have a forced landing there?"

"Now. All you have to do is watch the clothes lines."

By similar careful observation, a pilot can tell what new clothes are acquired at a given dwelling along his route. He sees with the all-inclusive eye of the bird, all the life that goes on beneath him.

Such "over-seeing" provides an added security to the passengers and mail which ride with the pilot. While he looks at the incidental details beneath him, his roving eye is always on the lookout for the best emergency field in the event of a necessary safety landing. Thus, he is able at any point, along his course to see where the best fields are, and which one of the several available fields he would select if faced with the problem. This almost unconscious and unceasing observation of fields is a characteristic of good fliers and no pilot of a transport plane is ever caught napping in the matter of a safety landing.

In addition to these human efforts, American Airways has thrown every mechanical safeguard around passengers and mail on the new run. By means of two-way radio communication, every pilot is constantly in touch with stations at both ends of his

journey. He hears in his car phones the voice of the radio man or the weather man telling him what conditions he will meet as he flies on his way. He can even get a detailed word portrait of a local storm on his route, and fly around it, completely informed of its size and characteristics.

On some routes, he places his plane on the course, tunes in the United States department of commerce radio beacon, and sits safely in the cockpit, assured that a mechanical signal will guide him safely to his port. At night, he sees the lighted airway flashing below him, and like the sailor, steers his course by the beacons installed by the government.

A hundred men are working for him on the ground. It is more true today than ever that 75 per cent of the airway is on the ground. The instruments of the plane have been carefully checked for him, the engines have been tuned and examined, the controls of the plane given a routine and thorough examination.

Nothing remains but for him to fly the plane over territory that is as familiar to him as his own hand, even if the trip is 600 miles long. No

20% DISCOUNT
On Meal Tickets
You can't eat at home for **28c**
Checkered Cafe

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr. CLYDE TOLAND Manager
Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Oleo	Keen-Ko Brand	25c
POTTED	Two Pounds	
Meat	6 Cans For	20c
VIENNA		
Sausage	All Meat—3 Cans For	20c
Soap	All Kinds—10 Bars	32c
Cheese	Full Cream—Wisconsin	31c
	Two Pounds	
Butter	Southern Creamery	35c
	or Brookfield, Lb.	
Pickles	Quart Sweet—32c	23c
	Plain—Quart	
Olives	Stuffed—Quart 49c	34c
	Green—Quart	
Candy	Marshmallow Peanuts	23c
	Pound	

Full Stocks of Fresh Vegetables at all times at the Lowest Prices at which high grade merchandise can be sold.

Trade at the only 100 per cent home owned Cash and Carry Grocery and Market in Hope.

IN OUR MARKET FOR SATURDAY

HAMS	Mild Sugar Cured Picnic Style, Hockless, Lb.	16c
SAUSAGE	With that old Plantation Flavor, Lb.	12c
BACON	Swifts Premium Sliced, Lb.	33c
BEEF ROAST	Any Cut Fore Quarter	12c
LIVER	8c	Fish, Dressed 17c
	Pound	Buffalo, lb.
Dressed Chickens, Channel Cat Fish, Spring Lamb		

Patmos Ladies' Aid Meets on Saturday

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church of Patmos met at the home of Mrs. Stella Adams, of the Hinton community, last Saturday. Twelve members and fifteen visitors enjoyed the Bible lesson and program. Mrs. Adams was assisted by Mrs. Hamp Huett, Mrs. Rosie Ellege and Mrs. Teddie Camp, in serving refreshments. On Saturday, July 4, the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mattie Powell, at Patmos.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Phone 52

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Lard	8 Lb. Pail For	81c
BANANAS	4 Lbs.	19c
GRAPE FRUIT	Large Size 3 For	25c
ROASTING EARS	6 For	25c
ORANGES	Large Size—Dozen	32c
FRESH PINEAPPLES	3 For	25c
Salmons	3 Cans	25c
SORP	Laundry—All Kinds 8 Bars	25c
MALT SYRUP	Country Club	47c
PRUNES	4 Lbs.	25c
SUPREME MILK	2 Tall Cans	15c
WASHING POWDER	3 Boxes	10c
Coffee	That Good Peaberry 6 Lbs.	\$1.00
CRACKERS	2 Lb. Box	25c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 Cans	25c
VANILLA WAFERS	Pound	25c
PAN ROLLS	Dozen	5c
BREAD	Loaf	5c

IN OUR SANITARY MARKET

Picnic Hams	Sugar Cured	13½c
	Pound	
Cheese	Full Cream	17½c
	Pound	
Spare Ribs	Lots of Meat	12½c
	Pound	
Beef Roast	Pound	13½c
Salt Meat	Best Grade	12½c
	Pound	

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY

COMING SUNDAY
JOHN BOLES
LOIS WILSON—ZAZU PITTS
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
—In—
"S E E D"
A Challenge to Women in Love
DON'T MISS IT!

Today Only—Friday
Something New Under the Sun!
The Wonder Picture of 1931

RANG
eclipses Hollywood's greatest spectacle!
Will Make
YOUR PULSES RACE
YOUR NERVES TINGLE
YOUR HANDS GRIP
YOU LAUGH
YOU CRY
DON'T MISS

RANG
eclipses Hollywood's greatest spectacle!
Also a Great Comedy
"A Royal Flush"
"Kiddies" by all means see
This Show

SAENGER
YOUR THEATRE

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
One Lady FREE with each
gentleman escort

—SATURDAY—
BOB STEELE
—In—
"Sunrise Trail"

Canning of Vegetables Fruits and Meat Urged

Year Round Food Supply Does Not Come By Chance, But By Hours of Toil, Says Miss Ruby Mendenhall, Extension Expert

The old adage "a penny saved is a penny made" must have originated in the kitchen, because the more canned foods served on the dinner table the fewer dollars have to be spent at the store to buy foods. Says Miss Ruby Mendenhall, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Expert.

It has been only a few years back when fresh fruits and vegetables were not to be had in any quantity during the winter months, but now with our knowledge of the fundamental principles of home canning there is almost a free choice the year round even for the most isolated families. In too many instances even the average farm family uses too many commercially canned products or else is living on an inadequate diet. Commercially canned goods are all right, but they are too expensive for the farm home. The reason for this is the lack of a small income and the lack of fruits and vegetables in the daily diet is most unwise because this practice is unhealthy.

It is hoped that the housewife of 1931 will realize that the garden that is being grown now is involving a great deal of time and money with no return except for a short period in the spring and summer unless she saves the surplus. The vegetables can't all be used fresh when they are in prime condition, but this surplus can be canned and stored away to solve the problems of expensive grocery bills and incorrect diet next winter. Products fresh from the garden and orchard that taste good in the summer will taste even better next winter when there are no fresh ones available. Prepare for winter in time

of plenty. A year-round food supply does not come by chance.

The rows and rows of filled jars stored on the pantry shelves are not thought of as a symbol of magic power, yet nothing short of a miracle enabled the housewife to put on these shelves so many foods which preserve their goodness and healthfulness for an indefinite length of time.

What housewife would not be proud of a pantry filled with canned vegetables, fruits, meats, jams, preserves, and pickles, to furnish an adequate diet for her family from one season to the next.

There is perhaps nothing in the way of culinary attainment that gives more satisfaction to a homemaker than pantry shelves loaded with home canned delicacies. She has a feeling of security against emergencies and the knowledge that each jar will furnish something to nourish her family, please the palate, and satisfy the appetite. The problem of serving varied and delicious meals throughout the winter is half solved when there is an ample supply of foods canned to meet the family needs.

The value of fruits and vegetables in the diet needs no explaining to the modern thinking homemaker because she makes a study of foods.

In passing it might be said that eating too much of the wrong kind of foods and not of the right kind cause many human ailments that could be avoided. A thought-out canning budget or canning plan will help to insure a correct diet during the winter months and will help to keep the family in good health and the children in trim for their school work.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Hard Times in Sports

MANY of the golf clubs and public links in the large metropolitan centers report a decided falling off in patronage this year. On the other hand, baseball attendance in nearly every one of the 16 big league cities is mounting to new records.

In Cleveland, the other day, after the Indians had lost 12 games in a row, 25,000 fans turned out to see the club lose two more to the White Sox. This need not be construed as an argument that baseball brings more people outdoors than does golf, but certainly it can be said that baseball gives them something cheaper.

Eighteen holes of golf nowadays cost a man in the neighborhood of \$5 figuring greens fees, caddy fees, the purchase of at least two new balls and cost and upkeep of clubs and other equipment. Attached to golf there is the financial setback for joining the club, transportation, laundry, tips and other incidental costs that enter the picture.

One Buck vs. Five

THE baseball fan digs up his one buck and the cost is over with. A man who has been out of work since perhaps last October, will think it over carefully before shooting a five-spot for golf, whereas he can usually dig up a buck under the most trying circumstances, even in the extremity of being forced to borrow from his mother-in-law.

Golf is costly, an odd commentary on a game that was cradled in Scotland, but a fact that cannot be denied. And, of course, there is a very good reason. The expense of maintaining a club in a metropolitan environment is around \$100,000 a year. This sum decreases with the size of the city, generally speaking, but there are 1001 ways a golf club can spend money on itself and still follow an "economy program."

J. Q. Dupher may never shoot as low as 100, but he wants to try

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

HANK WALTER pulls the bow oar for dear old Columbia. Hank is a senior now, and ever since he started to row, as a sophomore, he has been developing an exaggerated backswing. In Hank's sophomore year, young Dick Glendon noticed a sore on his back where Hank was hitting the woodwork on the backswing. . . . Glendon had half an inch of the woodwork behind Hank chiseled away. . . . last year Hank's backswing was more pronounced than before. . . . so some more woodwork was cut away. . . . this year they had to chop even more away, and now Hank literally bumps his head on the deck when he pulls the stroke through.

to shoot it on a course that is as nearly perfect as possible. If a couple of blades of grass suddenly leap up in the line of his putt, he may be depended upon to find out from the people in charge why they didn't spend a little of that money he paid in for keeping the greens in order. If there should be an 18th of an inch depression on a fine fairway, his bat is sure to find it, rendering his brassie shot ineffective and "spoiling his whole game."

During times of drouth, such as prevailed last summer, he is pretty sure to suggest eventually that the big shots of the club "ought to know enough to hire somebody to sprinkle the course at least once a month."

The club spends thousands in the eradication of bugs that prey on the courses and it is a war that is never over. The golfer is paying for a whole lot of service, and he wants it.

That isn't even mentioning the cost of a few lessons from a professional. Surely it is a royal game.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	40	26	.607
Chattanooga	31	26	.544
Atlanta	29	28	.509
New Orleans	29	29	.500
Memphis	27	30	.474
Little Rock	26	29	.473
Mobile	24	34	.414
Nashville	23	33	.411

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 8, Little Rock 7.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 5.
Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 5, Mobile 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	35	12	.745
Washington	33	17	.660
New York	25	20	.556
Cleveland	25	24	.510
St. Louis	17	26	.395
Chicago	18	28	.391
Boston	17	29	.370
Detroit	19	33	.365

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 12, Cleveland 5.
Others rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	29	15	.659
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	19	.587
Boston	24	23	.511
Brooklyn	22	27	.449
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447
Philadelphia	20	26	.435
Cincinnati	17	33	.340

Thursday's Results
Boston 3, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (11 innings).
New York 8, Pittsburgh 6 (11 innings).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

Cardinals Again Lose; A's Beaten

Rube Wallberg's Streak of 7 Wins Broken by St. Louis Browns

Socks Seibold beat the St. Louis Cards 3 to 2 Thursday at St. Louis, and the Boston Braves hung up their second consecutive victory over the National League champions. Seibold let the league leaders down with four hits. Flint Rhem went to the rescue of Sylvester Johnson, on the mound for the Cards, in the ninth inning, but Johnson was charged with the defeat. Cincinnati scored a 2-1 victory over Brooklyn when St. Johnson beat Dazzy Vance in a pitching duel. The Giants trimmed the Pirates at Pittsburgh, 8 to 6, and gained ground on the leading Cardinals. The Cubs defeated the Phillies 4 to 2. Bob Smith, for Chicago, at the Philadelphia batters swinging wild, except for Chuck Klein, who got his 15th home run of the season.

In the American League, Washington gained a full game on Philadelphia by defeating Cleveland, 12 to 5, while the Athletics were losing to the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 2.

The Washington victory was costly, however, as Joe Gronin, star shortstop, went out of the game with a severe shoulder injury.

Rube Wallberg, after winning seven in a row, failed the Athletics, the Browns hammering him for 14 safeties.

Goose Goslin, old Washington star now playing with the Browns, had a perfect day at bat, getting a homer and a triple among his four hits.

"Ma" Stribling, mother of the heavy-weight confeder, is personally supervising his meals while he is in training for his championship fight with Max Schmeling.

Say She Planned Husband's Murder



When Mrs. Alice De Leeuw, above, wife of a Rutherford, N. J. contractor, was charged by police with plotting to murder her husband, De Leeuw himself protested her innocence. He changed his mind when supplied with evidence that she, with two men accomplices, had planned to kidnap, rob and murder him.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Fifi Stillman on Second Honeymoon



Here are the nation's two most famous newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick, photographed on their honeymoon at East Hampton, L. I., shortly after their surprising marriage. McCormick, 32, is a grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and the bride is the former Mrs. Fifi Stillman, 31, divorced wife of James A. Stillman, New York financier. McCormick is generally credited with having effected a successful, but short lived, reconciliation between the Stillmans after their sensational divorce charges.

Natural Gas Movement Record Is Established

NEW YORK.—(P)—The record for long distance transportation of natural gas has been broken with the arrival

at Louisiana, Mo., of Texas Panhandle gas, carried over a pipe line 637 miles from the Texas fields.

Brokaw Dixon, Carner and McKee supervising the construction of the new \$40,000,000 Panhandle-Eastern pipe line announce that the line on its

completion will extend over 1000 miles. It will be the longest single unit pipe line in the world.

Some 75 cities and towns in Kansas, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana will be served by the line which will have a daily capacity of 130,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

United States Chamber Director Death Victim

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(P)—William T. Hincks, a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, died at his home here Wednesday.

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, F. L. Wallace, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer complaint of plaintiff, T. L. Rhodes, this 27th day of April, 1931.

S. F. HUNTLEY, Justice of the Peace.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD



SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. USE less than of high priced brands. 25 ounces for 25¢. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.



"Where Price and Quality Meet" Your Patronage Appreciated. Come In

Fancy California

Lemons DOZEN 15c

Fancy California

Oranges DOZEN 19c

Pure Apple Cidar

Vinegar 3 PINT WATER BOTTLE 25c

White Eagle

Soap 10 BARS 25c

Welch's Grape

Juice PINT BOTTLE 19c

Beechnut

Catsup SMALL BOTTLE... 12 1/2c LARGE BOTTLE... 19c

Canova Peanut

Butter 16 OZ. JAR 20c

Del Monte

Preserves 15 OZ. JAR 19c

Dry Salt—Best Grade

Meat POUND 11c

"Golden Crust" "Good and Guaranteed"

Flour 24 lb. sack 55c 48 lb. sack \$1.00

MARKET BARGAINS

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th

HAMS Mild Sugar Cured Picnic Style, Hockless, Lb. 16 1/2c

SAUSAGE With that old Plantation Flavor, Lb. 12c

BEEK STEAK Any Cut 20c

BACON Independent English Sliced, Rindless, Lb. 24c

LIVER POUND 8c Neck Bones 4 Pounds 25c

Mr. Ira Taylor, Market Manager

Your Business Appreciated

Honestly, now--- can you afford to be without

Black Beauty

---the revolutionary Ice Refrigerator creation offering such important advantages as these:

Startling beauty... Rust-proof exterior is black gloss duro finish on bonderized steel... All hardware chromium plated. Pure ice water always available!... Water cooling coils with automatic spring faucet are standard equipment on Black Beauty. Here's the latest and greatest innovation in Ice Refrigeration... This new Stacold Unit is a special rust-proof compartment for cold storage and quick chilling. Improved scientific construction insures low ice consumption and better food preservation. Insulation of two-inches pure cork board plus 3/4 inch wood-tex. Equipped with new bar type shelves which permit easy sliding of foods without danger of tipping over. Other standard equipment includes—automatic ice cuber, metal ice chamber guard, rear icing door, ice pick and holder, outside drain. Delivered price is only \$79.70. Compare Black Beauty with any refrigerator at any price! Terms if desired.

If you want better refrigeration at less cost put Black Beauty in your home now!

Low initial cost—low operating cost— Visit our display rooms today. Inspect more healthful, dependable food preservation—Black Beauty. See for yourself why it is tion—greater convenience—added beauty one of the finest bargains in superior refrigeration ever offered to the public.

on display at

Our Plant at East Divisions and North Anderson Street

Southern Ice and Utilities Company

OF THE ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

PAT SIMPSON, Manager

PHONE 72

Those who really know prefer ICE

One MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

AUTHOR OF "The Husband Hunter" etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 REVEL BORDEN loves TOMMY WILSON and prevents his elopement with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT. The latter in turn when she fails and Beryl secures a radio contract. Beryl tries to forget her hopeless love by going to parties with PRENTISS GAY-LORD. Irene learns Prentiss is rich and tries to win him from Beryl.

Tommy's aunt Alice and he leave both job and money through her husband. Tommy tells Irene and she breaks their engagement. When Prentiss asks her to marry him she accepts. In despair Tommy drinks heavily and joins evil companions. Fearing Beryl will expose her deceit, Irene slips away and marries Prentiss. Beryl develops throat trouble and the doctor advises rest. She enters the world seeking Tommy to beg him to leave his bootlegging career. Her throat becomes worse and she is told that her singing career is over. When Tommy realizes Beryl has made this sacrifice to save him he reforms, gets another job and starts night classes in English college. Beryl is happy again until Irene comes home after leaving Prentiss whom she accuses of murdering her. Beryl realizes that Irene is trying to regain Tommy's love and is taking steps to secure a divorce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XXXIX

TOMMY was in love with Beryl. Irene saw it with eyes sharpened by jealousy. In turn she secretly hated and mocked at this situation, called Tommy fickle and laughed scornfully at his blindness. Tommy in these last weeks had become a far more interesting and desirable Tommy than the callow boy she had claimed as her own since they were children. There was a subtle dignity, a seriousness about him that commanded respect and liking.

The discovery that Tommy cared for Beryl had stung. Consciously she strove to exert the old enchantment over Tommy. Irene did this even though she understood that Tommy's feeling for her was not the gold of his love for her sister—the gold that lay buried deep in his heart. She thought Tommy was like a man who sought to grow a garden in the barren soil topping a rich volcano. Well, if you never knew you had a thing you couldn't miss it when you lost it. And Irene wanted Tommy. Tommy was hers. So she set herself to make his garden grow for him. She would have it bloom with red roses and bright vivid poppies, with flame and color and life.

At first Tommy did not know

that her spell was upon him once more. They had met—a meeting his fancy had been unable to steb in for him, so tremendous was its import. He had said with a coolness that startled himself and infuriated Irene, "Did you have a pleasant trip?"

HE did not know why he was not excited as he had feared he would be. He did not know that he had outgrown all but the memory of a youthful passion for Irene or that he was and always had been the true lover of another girl. The bond of love that held him and Beryl had been of such gradual, undramatic growth that Tommy was entirely unaware of it as love. Their quarrels, their reconciliations, were to him just incidents of friendship.

And Beryl, watching in despair the return of his infatuation for Irene, was determined not to interfere. She saw Irene make herself lovely whenever Tommy was expected at the house, saw her wipe the petulant expression from her face on several occasions as though with a cloth, and substitute a mask of smiling charm. She saw that Tommy sometimes looked at Irene as he had looked at her when they were sweethearts.

Beryl grew bitter. If Irene could win Tommy back then she, Beryl, did not want him. If he could so easily be called back by a girl who had jilted him then Tommy had, as he had feared in the beginning, a fundamental weakness he could never overcome.

She must love him always, she felt, but if she could not respect him she did not want him.

Irene was thankful that Beryl took this attitude although she did not understand it.

She found her mother less inclined to let her have her own way. Mrs. Everett protested Gaylord's suing for the divorce, for one thing, Irene had insisted with wilful resignation that it did not matter. Later Mrs. Everett had spoken her mind on the subject of money. What did Gaylord expect Irene to do?

She had asked this question as, with troubled eyes, she watched Irene unpack the lovely clothes that made up her new wardrobe. Irene's father would never be able to provide her with anything like these gowns.

"Oh, Prentiss will have to give me some money when he gets the divorce," Irene had answered lightly. She did not wish her mother to inquire too closely into her financial affairs, for she was not disposed to share with her family

the money her husband sent her weekly.

"Honey," her mother said nervously, "don't you think you might be making a mistake in leaving Gaylord like this? You know it isn't so easy to do without nice things once you've grown accustomed to them."

IRENE flung a stolen bit of lingerie impatiently into a drawer. "You wouldn't have me stay and be treated like a dog, would you?" she snapped.

"No, but..." Mrs. Everett hesitated, then plunged boldly on. "Gaylord might see his mistake and make it up to you if you'd go back. I mean he might ask you to come back, and..."

"You oughtn't to do anything that would keep him from asking you," she ended lamely.

Irene stared haughtily at her. "What in the world are you driving at?" she asked, but she knew well enough, for Mrs. Everett had frowned on her interest in Tommy. "I mean, dear, that you aren't divorced yet and Gaylord might not consider that you have a right to go around with other boys."

"Huh," Irene sniffed. "What other boys am I going around with? Here I stay at home like a recluse, minding my own business and trying to forget how shamefully I've been treated and now my own mother begins to lecture me because an old friend feels sorry for me and is nice about it!"

She started to sob into a pale green nightdress and her mother's protests were stilled. But she did not win her parent over to her own point of view. In fact, Mrs. Everett worked against her where Tommy was concerned.

For several successive Sundays following Irene's return Tommy went out with Beryl as usual. And Mrs. Everett it was who told Beryl not to mind coming back in time to help prepare dinner or do up the dishes.

"One would think," Irene complained to her mother one lonely Sunday afternoon, "that you don't want me here. You won't let me have any fun at all. If you'd made Beryl stay at home for a change Tommy would have taken me to the football game."

"Beryl needs to get out one day a week," Mrs. Everett retorted shortly, and Irene said no more.

Her mother, she suspected, was beginning to think she ought to return to Gaylord. Perhaps she feared a scandal, for she'd repeated what a neighbor had said about Irene's going to picture shows with Tommy.

"If you just knew how Prentiss treated me," she wailed, "you'd be more sympathetic."

MRS. EVERETT could not defend Gaylord. Appearances were against him for certainly he made no effort of which she was aware to win Irene's forgiveness.

"Of course I'm sorry for you, honey," the mother gave in, "but I want you to be careful until it's all settled."

"And you're hoping it will be settled by my going back to Oakdale," Irene declared. "But I'm never going back. I hate that place! And if Tommy Wilson loves me it's nobody's business!"

Mrs. Everett sighed. "Please don't say such things," she said pleadingly, "your father might hear of it."

"I'm not afraid of him," Irene asserted. "I guess you've told him a lot of things that aren't so to keep him from throwing me out of the house. I know I'm not welcome here," she added suddenly and began to cry.

Her mother, defeated, said no more, but the next morning, when she brought up Irene's mail to her she was again inclined to question the state of affairs.

There was the mystery of the daily letters that Irene had been receiving, for one thing, Irene had never divulged the name of her correspondent but the handwriting was plainly masculine. At first she had seemed glad to receive the letters, but after a few days she showed the beginning of an indifference that grew in exact ratio to the interest Tommy was showing toward her. Now the letters appeared to annoy her. She always read them alone but her mother discovered evidence that she destroyed them.

This morning Beryl had told Mrs. Everett that Tommy was getting a car of his own, one that he had picked up for "next to nothing" at the garage. The news disturbed Mrs. Everett more than she let Beryl see. She remembered hearing Irene say to Tommy that he ought to have a car. Now people would talk, the woman thought.

Beryl departed for the store and Mrs. Everett, alone with her thoughts while she waited for Irene to come down to breakfast, became increasingly apprehensive.

When the postman arrived and left the daily letter for Irene along with one or two others she trudged up the stairs with a settled determination to ask Irene what the letters meant.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

Freak Chicken Owned By Prescott, Rr. 3

A freak chicken, having three legs and four feet is owned by Ray Prescott, living in the Arkansas community on Prescott, Rr. 3. This chicken is normal and healthy with the exception of having a third leg growing out from its spine, which are two perfectly normal legs. The chick is a little over a year old and is a cross between a Gamecock and a White Leghorn.

Farmers Are Warned Against Army Worm

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Farmers throughout the Fort Smith section have been advised to make strenuous efforts to prevent the spread of army and cut worms.

Dwight Isely, University of Arkansas entomologist, said the best way to combat the worms is by the use of poison bran. The bran should be scattered at intervals of six or eight rows. The formula is 25 pounds of bran, one pound of Paris green, two quarts of kerosene and three gallons of water. Mix the brand and Paris green dry and add the syrup and water.

SICK HEADACHE IS ONE PENALTY

Neglect of Constipation Brings Painful Symptoms—For Relief, Take Black-Draught.

Mrs. Ruth Scott, of Tusculum, Ala., relates her experience of more than thirty years in the use of Theodor's Black-Draught.

"When a child at home," says Mrs. Scott, "my mother gave it to me for disordered stomach, and from then until now when I have needed something for biliousness, indigestion and headache, or for constipation, I take Black-Draught. It relieves me as no other medicine will. I don't believe there is a better one made."

"When I get constipated, I have a dull, aching feeling, and if I don't take something, I get a headache. Black-Draught is the thing I take. That is why I recommend it—for the good it did me."

Constipation dams up poisons in the bowels, where they are absorbed into the general system, causing many serious symptoms. At the first sign of constipation, take Theodor's Black-Draught.

This medicine is made of pure botanical drugs and contains no chemical ingredients. It has been in use nearly 100 years, with constantly increasing popularity.

Theodor's BLACK DRAUGHT
 Constipation
 Indigestion, Biliousness

Curtis Speechless at Kansas Ice Cream Social



A crowd of nationally prominent politicians, including Vice President Curtis, was there, but they got a chilly reception and not a speech was made! It was the dedication of a children's wading pool at Emporia, Kan., the only program being a prayer and an old-fashioned ice cream social. Some of the notables, munching their cones, are shown above, left to right: Vice President Curtis, who dropped in from his home at Topeka, where he was resting; William Allen White, noted editor; Governor Harry Woodring; Congressman Homer Hoch; and Senator Arthur Capper.

Singing a Song Entitled: "I'll see you in my dreams—My wife's Getting suspicious."

The children know when there is company downstairs—they can hear mother laughing at father's jokes.

RENT!!! Find!!! Buy!!! Sell!!!

with
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,
 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 20c
 5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.
 PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call 660W 11-21

FOR SALE—Several used ice-boxes. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$17.50. Some are porcelain lined. See them before you buy. K. G. McRAE HARDWARE CO. 10-101c

FOR RENT—Rooms, close in, call at 404 East Third street 4-3c

FOR RENT—Five room house, newly papered. All modern conveniences. 222 South Elm Street. See Mrs. R. M. Jones, 314 Shover Street. 10-31p

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—Four-year-old scrofulous stockinged mare. Thought to be property of Townsend Heirs. Will be sold for dipping charges and feed bill at Spring Hill, June 15, under act 279 of 1929. Frank Turner, Constable of Spring Hill; Township. 4-1t

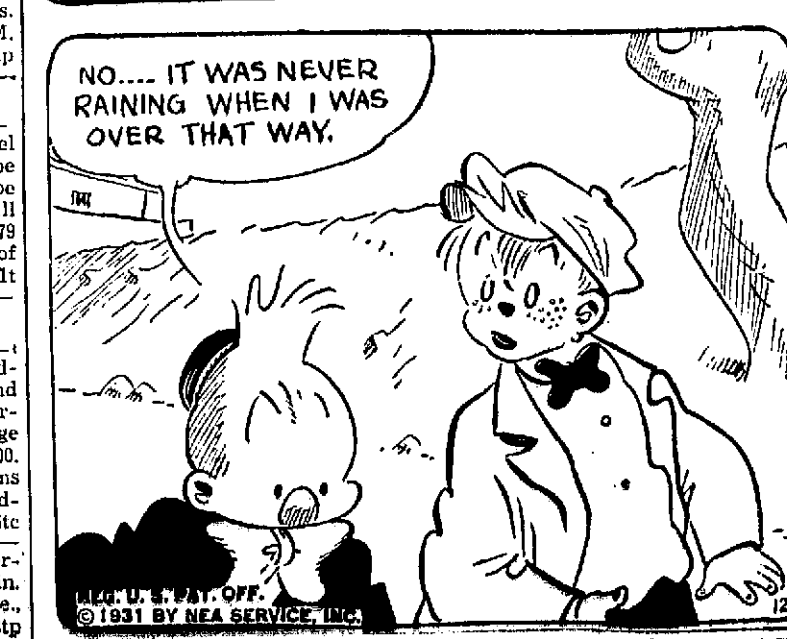
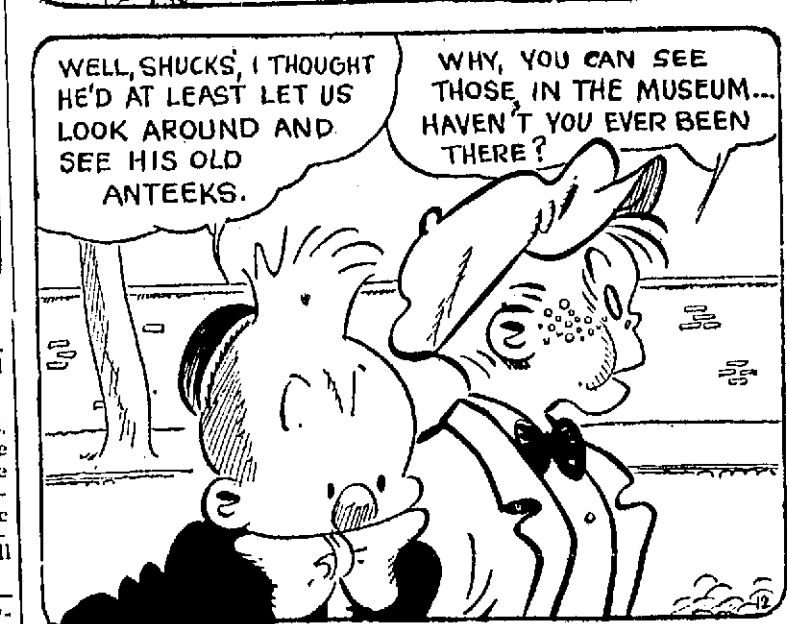
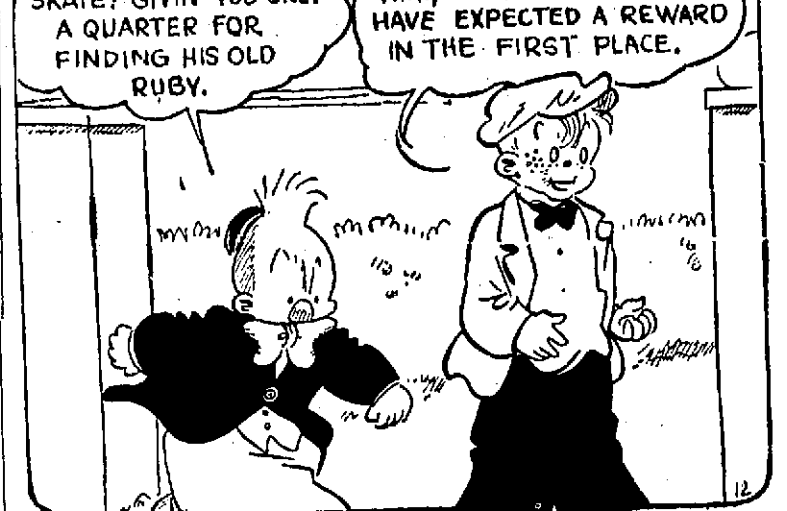
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—General Motors Frigidaire, 5 ft. size. Porcelain inside and out. Used 2 years and now in perfect condition. Owner wants large size and will sacrifice for \$125.00. Cost new \$325.00. Convenient terms can be arranged. K. G. McRae Hardware Company. 10-5c

FOR SALE—Two lots on South Hervey Street, Hope, Ark. A bargain. Mrs. Nancy Wallis, 115 Grand Ave., Texarkana, Ark. 8-31p

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

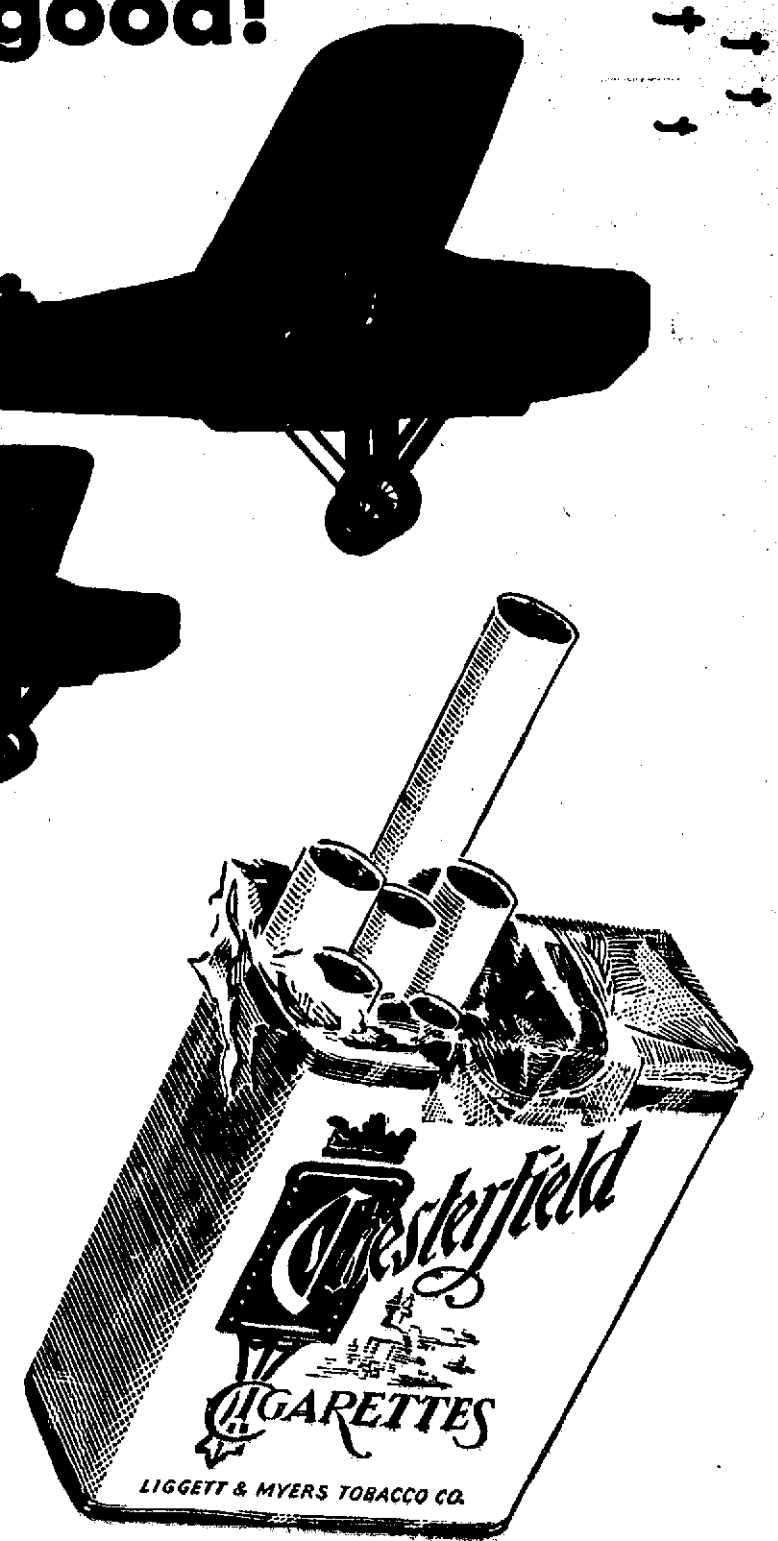
No Occasion!



GOOD...
 they've got to be good!

No top to their "ceiling"!

Smoke as many as you like. Chesterfields are milder. Mild ripe tobaccos and pure French paper. Every one well-filled. Every one burns evenly. No wonder Chesterfield smokes milder and tastes better!



SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

Ready to Drop in on the President



It was a new kind of sailing for Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams when he and David Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, flew by autogiro from the Anacostia, D. C., air station to President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan. Ingalls here is shown adjusting Adams' parachute before they took off in the "windmill" plane. At the Rapidan conference they discussed economy measures in navy affairs.

Frip Hill, Seriously Ill, Is Recovering

Frip Hill, well known State Highway Department employee of this city, is in Rosamond hospital at El Dorado recovering from a serious operation. Mrs. Hill, the former Lenora Sanders, was called to El Dorado from Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia, to be at his bedside. Mr. Hill was reported improved Friday.

Demand Revocation of German Taxation Raise

OLDENBURG, Germany.—(AP)—At a stormy session, the diet Thursday passed a nationalist bill, demanding that Chancellor Bruening immediately revoke the emergency decrees increasing taxation. The national socialists, the nationalists and the peoples party voted for repeal of the decrees. The communists refrained from voting.

Rebuilt Motor Is 'Good-Luck' Charm

Post and Gatty Expect to Encircle the World in 10 Days Flight

By OSCAR LEIDING
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The magic carpet on which Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hope to ride around the world in 10 days or less is a sleek-looking monoplane—and their only good-luck charm is its motor.

With this plane they are ready to hop off from New York at the first sign of favorable ocean flying weather, pausing for two hours at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, before starting the longest leg of their journey, a non-stop flight to Berlin.

Post, the pilot, likes his plane but he loves its supercharged engine.

It carried him to victory in the non-stop derby from the Pacific coast to Chicago in the 1930 national air races; now its throbbing nine cylinders are expected by him to power the plane for 16,000 miles around the globe.

"Any mascot or good-luck charm for this venture?" Post said, repeating a query. "Yes—that Wasp engine. I've spent all my efforts on it and it rides our luck."

Microscopic inspection. It is only a shell of the engine that carried him on in the derby, for parts have been X-rayed, etched, and gone over area by area with a powerful microscope.

"We've spent as much money on it," Post said, "as a new engine would cost—but we wouldn't trade it for two new ones, I'm sure."

"It is the most economical engine I've ever flown and I don't believe it will be necessary to check it at all on the round-the-world flight. Maybe I'll clean the oil screens once or twice—but that will be all."

He says he wouldn't trade his plane, either for any number of new ones. Named for Backer's Daughter.

It is a Lockheed-Vega, a highwing cabin monoplane owned by F. C. Hall, Oklahoma oil man financing the venture, and named Winnie Mae in honor of Hall's daughter, an only child.

Post, once chief test pilot at the Lockheed factory, spent a month in grooming the ship for its argosy, the class of 1931.

Grant Countian Praises Dipping

Many Pure Bred Animals Have Been Shipped Into County

"We are feeling mighty good over the practical completion of cattle tick eradication in Grant county and provision of funds for its inauguration in the remaining infested areas," said W. B. Frith, banker of Sheridan, Ark., recently, and added "People now are very much interested in dairy stock and herd improvement."

Despite the effects of the depression there has been a decided and continuous increase in the sale of cream in the past three years which is at least in part due to the inauguration and completion of cattle tick eradication, according to Mr. Frith.

The first efforts seeking to improve the livestock of Grant county by attempts to import animals of better breeding were hampered by the fact that it was necessary to import cattle from tick infested areas and these were not of the best quality, but since 1924 really good stock began to find its way into the county with the completion of tick eradication work.

No Parachutes. "We will carry neither parachutes nor life raft," Post said, "and very little food. There will be just enough to eat for a few 'snacks' on the hop to Berlin, and no emergency rations. If we come down in the ocean—well, it will all be over. Food won't do us any good."

Post, sitting in the pilot's seat close to the engine, calculates the motor's heat will keep him warm and will wear "just ordinary clothes." Gatty, navigating in the back will be more warmly dressed.

The plane has been equipped with compasses for pilot and navigator, other conventional instruments, and an "artificial horizon" and "directional gyro" to aid in fog and other blind flying.

Above Gatty's place, a hatch has been cut through the wing and fitted with glass to give him a view of the skies. He will have conventional navigating equipment, including a bubble sextant and chronometers.

Hendrix Graduates of '31 Build Entrance Gate

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Next year's students of Hendrix College will pass through the new double entrance gate, the memorial gift of the class of '31. The gate is built of three columns of stone and conforms with architecture of the science building now under construction. The center column bears the names of the members of the class of 1931.

2 Mules and Horse Are Killed When Barn Burns

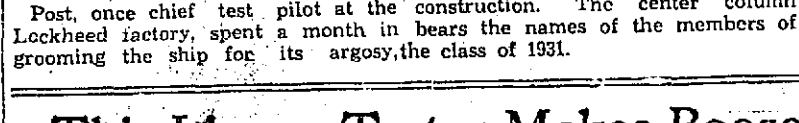
FOREMAN, Ark.—A barn belonging to Walter Martin on the Cheever farm, 10 miles south of here, was struck by lightning Wednesday night about midnight, destroying the barn and contents and killing two mules and one horse. Mr. Martin places his loss at \$1000 with no insurance.

Hope Man Reports Fine Crop Fruit and Berries

C. A. O'Neal, living in the outskirts of the city, near the Hope Brick Plant, in addition to having a greater number of bees than any other Hempstead county man, has about 50 fruit trees of various varieties, all of which are loaded with fruit this season.

He now has several trees of Betsy Ross peaches ripening, some June apples and a tree of Abundance plums.

Ultra-Violet Rays Raise Saint Bernard



Don't be startled. That animal looking at you goggle-eyed from a hospital table is just a puppy. His pedigree name is Adelaide's Pal of Bernerest, and now, thanks to the daily ministrations of his master, Dr. Walter M. Bartlett, U. S. Examining Surgeon of Jersey City, N. J., Pal weighs 200 pounds. Only a few months ago, however, he was a rickety youngster that disagreed with the eastern climate. Diets and medicines failed to help him. Then Dr. Bartlett began giving him treatments with ultra-violet ray lamps and here's the result. Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett are shown with their patient.

Body of Unidentified Man Found in Red River

FULTON.—Miller and Little River county officers are seeking to identify the body of a man found by fishermen in Red river, near here, Sunday. The lower part of the body was found partly buried in the river bank, a mile above Fulton, and the torso was lodged against a stump about 100 yards above the mouth of Little river.

The body had been in the water so long that distinguishing features were obliterated. Sheriff Walter Harris of Miller county said there was no way to determine whether the man had drowned or been killed and thrown into the river.

Is Great-Grandfather at the Age of 55 Years

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—A father at 22 years of age, then in the 33 clapping years a grandfather and a great-grandfather is the record of T. J. Allen, who at 55 considers himself one of the youngest great-grandfathers in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen came here from Texarkana to be reunited with their two daughters. Mrs. W. H. Hashert, one daughter, who married at the age of 15, is a grandmother at 34. Mrs. L. R. Rains, another daughter, married at 15 and now at 17 is the mother of Sonya Ruth Rains, 9 months old.

Indiana plans to place some 12 or 15 steel fire towers to protect some 35,000 acres of dense timber land.

Notice. There will be work in the Masters Degree Friday night at the Masonic Hall on South Elm street. Harry W. Shiver, Worshipful Master.

Loans to Be Collected From Farmers in Clark

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—W. C. Daventport, assistant government seed and fertilizer agent, is in Clark county to collect loans made to farmers in the spring. He said a number of such men will be in the state to inspect garden and truck crops grown from seed obtained through the loans and to ascertain whether or not the money was used correctly. He said the borrowers in every case will be held to a strict accountability and required to repay every cent.

This Liquor Tester Makes Booze Speak for Itself



A liquor testing apparatus that makes liquor speak for itself has been invented by students in the electrical engineering college at the University of Minnesota. A bottle of the liquor to be graded is put in the path of a light beam carrying music to a photo-electric cell, or "electric eye," which is connected with a loud speaker, as shown above. When placed in the path of the light, genuine Canadian Scotch gives off a high-pitched sound; ordinary Minnesota "corn" causes a painful moan, gin has its own "voice" as does alcohol and other liquor, while a sheet of paper placed where the bottle is will stop all noise. At least, that's the claim of Harvey Sedgwick, Leland Bauck and William Kinsell, the inventors, who are demonstrating the outfit here.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



ALTHOUGH GEORGE WAILE ALLOWED MORE HITS (372) FOR ONE SEASON THAN ANY PITCHER IN MAJOR LEAGUE HISTORY, IT HAPPENED TO BE HIS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN WHICH HE TOPPED THE LEAGUES PITCHERS. HE WON 26 AND LOST 16. CLEVELAND—1923.

THE WATKINS COUNTRY CLUB—MAY 9, 1931. SUGGESTED BY PERCY CHAIN, SPORTS EDITOR, "THE WATKINS NEWS-TRIBUNE"

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

Where folks know how to live!



LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

In this Southern country where we have mastered the fine art of living, we understand and appreciate the distinctly finer performance of LORECO Products in any motor under Southern driving conditions. Our darkies must be respectful, our mint fresh, our fuel powerful and our motor oil as tenacious as the spirit of our people. LORECO Products are found, produced, refined and sold exclusively in the South. For economy and the fun of swifter, sweeter flight, stop at any LORECO Station today and EVERY day!

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

Courteous Service



Specials—Saturday and Monday

Sugar Sanitary Cloth Sack. Limit 1 sack. 10 Lbs. 49c

Flour Every Sack Guaranteed. Limit 1 sack at this price. 48 pound sack \$1.00

Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 10c

Oranges Red Ball—Sweet and Juicy, Nice Size Dozen 18c

Tomatoes Fresh, Firm and Ripe 2 Pounds 15c

MACARONI 2 Star Brand Packages 5c

Cheese Best Grade Wisconsin Pound 17c

Bacon Decker's Sugar Cured and Rindless, Lb. 25c

SALT Meat Best Grade. Streaked, lb. 12 1/2c Jowls, Pound 9c

Lard Pure Vegetable Shortening 8 pound bucket 85c 4 pound bucket 45c

Soap Special Deal—1 Ivory Snow, 3 Bars P. & G., 1 Bar Camay, 40c Value 23c

COFFEE Bulk High Grade. Fresh Pound 7 pounds for \$1.00

COFFEE Dining Car Brand. Paper and Lunch Set Free. 2 lb. can 69c

R. L. Patterson's

Free Delivery Phone 21

REFINED FOR SOUTHERN MOTORS

Where folks know how to live!



LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

In this Southern country where we have mastered the fine art of living, we understand and appreciate the distinctly finer performance of LORECO Products in any motor under Southern driving conditions. Our darkies must be respectful, our mint fresh, our fuel powerful and our motor oil as tenacious as the spirit of our people. LORECO Products are found, produced, refined and sold exclusively in the South. For economy and the fun of swifter, sweeter flight, stop at any LORECO Station today and EVERY day!

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

LORECO GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL